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SHARP URGES RESTRAINT DURING KOSYGIN'S VISIT

by Lewis Levendel

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has suggested that restraint be exercised during Premier Kosygin's visit to Canada in October by community groups demonstrating on behalf of the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

In a letter addressed to Sol I. Littman, managing editor of The Canadian Jewish News, the minister stated: "Such sensitive issues can be broached only in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust if we are to avoid the risk of provoking a hostile reaction on the part of the Soviet authorities.

"The Government believes that Canada has, to a certain extent, been successful in achieving such an atmosphere and that this can be improved upon to our advantage. The extent to which both the public as well as the official reception accorded to Premier Kosygin next month is positive and friendly will have a distinct bearing on this. In that context, it would be reasonable to expect that representations based on humanitarian principles, would be carefully listened to by our Soviet guest."

Mr. Sharp's letter said that "Since widespread interest continues to be expressed in Canada at the situation of Jews in USSR, the government is considering in what way this issue might best be pursued with in the USSR and in particular Premier Kosygin during his forthcoming visit to Canada.

"The government may in particular wish

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

to pursue the enquiries made by the Prime Minister to Premier Kosygin last May, concerning emigration of Soviet Jews and the reunification of Soviet citizens of all ethnic origins with relatives in Canada."

Meanwhile outdoor demonstrations, mass rallies, silent marches and vigils and a legal seminar are among the events being planned by Jewish organizations during the Soviet premiers visit to Canada next month.

There will be "intense and concerted action" during the Russian's visit, said Ben Kayfetz, Canadian Jewish Congress official who was interviewed following a meeting of the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry.

In Ottawa Oct. 18, the day of Kosygin's arrival, a vigil is being planned for the Soviet Embassy on Parliament Hill, depending on the circumstances, Kayfetz said. A large number of Jews from central Canadian cities are expected to join Ottawans in the vigil "to bring to Kosygin's attention the concern of Canadian Jews for their Soviet brethern."

In Montreal because outdoor demonstrations are still under the ban after last year's October crisis, a mass rally in support of Soviet Jewry will be held Oct. 20 at Shaar Hashomayim on Kensington and on Oct. 24, a seminar to include jurists, both Jewish and non-Jewish, will discuss the legal situation of the Jews in Russia. Time and place have not yet been decided.

A Simchat Torah demonstration in Montreal is being planned for Oct. 12. The same night in Toronto, there will be a torchlight parade to Nathan Phillips Square where there will be singing and dancing.

During Kosygin's visit to Toronto, a "silent march" is being planned to follow him wherever he goes. "And other things are in the works," Kayfetz said.

Many organizations are holding back in finalizing their plans until Kosygin's official itinerary is announced.

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Provincial election sees six leading Jewish candidates

by Esther Mehr

The Canadian Jewish News, aware that six prominent candidates in the upcoming provincial election are Jewish, decided to examine the political style of the 70's and compare it with that of years gone by.

In the 30's Jews seeking political office represented Jews and ran in Jewish ridings. They appealed for votes by emphasizing Jewish interests in federal or provincial issues. They sought the prestige of non-Jewish political leaders to prove they could influence events. They frequently accepted their roles as 'token' Jews.

Today in Ontario a Jew, Stephen Lewis, is leading a political party. (In Manitoba two Jews, Sidney Spivak and Izzy Asper, head the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties, respectively). Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, represents Scarborough West, which has a negligible Jewish population. At a Queen's Park news conference last week, in proposing an alternative to the Spadina Expressway, he said:

"The core of our program is a commitment to a vast expansion of the GO commuter railway, and subway systems, along with a similar expansion in the number of bus routes and frequency of service with incentives to encourage the transfer from car to public transit. We are in principle, opposed to further expressway construction."

One incentive cited by Lewis was free parking at strategic transfer stations on the city's outskirts. This together with exorbitant parking rates downtown, would be in his view, cut down the number of automobiles coming into the core of the city.

Trade and Development Minister Allan Grossman is seeking re-election in the riding of St. Andrew-St. Patrick, a polyglot of ethnic and racial mixtures. He told the CJN that the overriding issue of his campaign is "strong leadership as exemplified by Premier William Davis." An outspoken foe of the Spadina Expressway, the Conservative cabinet member refused to make any comment regarding extended aid to parochial schools.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member from High Park, and probably the most controversial member of the Legislature, predicts an easy victory. "There are no local issues in this riding. There are no Jews, no Liberal candidate has been nominated as yet and my Conservative rival is virtually unknown," Shulman stated. "There's nothing of an exciting nature coming up as I see it now. The only thing I can say is "I'm going to win."

One of the most interesting contest shaping up is the campaign in York-Forest Hill. Phil Givens, the Liberal candidate who recently relinquished his Commons seat to run in the provincial election, is confident he will win, although he concedes he has a good fight on his hands. Givens took a firm stand favoring tax aid to private schools. "I'm all for extended aid to parochial schools," he told the CJN.

He also favors completion of the Expressway, in contrast to the other candidates in this riding, where Spadina is a hot issue. Givens expressed some regret at the amount of press coverage his opponents have been given. "They have been singled out for special attention by several newspapers," he said.

Two of the Jewish candidates are running in the Downsview riding where a close battle is expected. In the previous election in 1967, Liberal Vern Singer edged out NDP's Murray Chusid by 21 votes after a recount. Both lawyers are confident of winning the rematch.

The North York alderman said his riding is made up of people "very dissatisfied, to put it mildly" with Davis' decision on the Spadina Expressway. While the NDP party supported the premier's decision, Chusid did not.

He also does not support increased tax aid to parochial schools. "If the state supports parochial schools, then it must support all parochial schools . . . when everybody becomes entitled to aid, then the public school system dies and ethnic groups would suffer." He said he was one of the leaders in the fight to get Christian education out of public schools.

Singer, deputy Liberal leader who will be

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Barlev responds to Egypt's throats

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. Haim Barlev, responding to Egyptian threats to renew the war of attrition, has warned that Israel could, if it were "the correct solution," carry the battle across the ceasefire lines into Egyptian territory.

Israel would not be compelled to do this, as in the first moments of the Six Day War in 1967, Gen. Barlev said, but "we can do it and there may be situations in which it is right to do it."

He said there was a possibility that Egypt would renew the fighting, although he could see no point in speculating on the possibilities.

He believed Israel was adequately insured against a sudden attack of Suez Canal crossing by Egypt and would not be confronted by surprises of that kind. If there were renewed warfare it would be no trivial task to destroy the Egyptian and Soviet missile system, "but I definitely do not believe it is impossible," he declared.

Russian involvement

On the risk of involvement with Russian forces stationed in Egypt, Gen. Barlev said Israel had first to define the steps vital for her security. If anyone tried to prevent her from achieving them, "we must fight him."

There were operations which Israel could carry out "without their having undesirable consequences on the Soviet plane, but, on the other hand, there may be other operations which, if we carry them out, may oblige the Soviet Union or Russian troops in Egypt to take steps undesirable to us."

The chief of staff said that if the quiet along the ceasefire lines continued, the army would need fewer reservists than planned and some reservists who had received notice of call-up had had those notices cancelled.

However, apart from the lower cost of calling up fewer reservists and the money saved by not expanding ammunition, he could not see much prospect of making other savings on the defence budget.

Israel had not reached the stage where she could decide not to buy tanks, aircraft and other defence equipment.

He regarded the phenomenon of conscientious objection as "completely marginal." In the past year there had only been eight such cases, "and if we compare this number with the hundreds of handicapped men who come to us and demand to be called up, I think we shall see the matter in a much more correct proportion."

No haircut relaxation

In a lighter vein, he said there would be no relaxation in the army's requirements in the matter of haircuts, although reservists would be given more leeway than previously. Long hair-styles began with beatniks and hippies, as an expression of their resistance and revolt against everything.

"If the youth in America wants to revolt, let them do it if they want to. We cannot allow the external appearance of our army to be identified with a movement which is not only foreign to us geographically, but with which we cannot identify," he added.

Phil Granovsky

Leads UJA

"I have a philosophy about giving" says Phil Granovsky, the 1972 Campaign Chairman of the UJA – Israel Special Fund.

"If you are a member of a community who benefits from it, you have an obligation to put something back."

Mr. Granovsky lives by his philosophy and is a totally committed member of the community who devotes a great portion of his time for Israel and local causes.

Mr. Granovsky, whose appointment as UJA-ISF chairman was announced recently by Stephen E. Berger, president of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, reported that the UJA-Keren Hayesod worldwide goal for 1972 is $675,000,000 an increase of $75 million over 1971.

Yom Kippur deadline

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will close at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28 and reopen on Thursday, September 30, 1971 at 9 a.m. in observance of Yom Kippur. In order to appear in the edition dated October 1, 1971, all advertisements must be placed by Friday, September 24 at 5 p.m.

York University Jewish groups combine into federation for upcoming semester

by Paul Ogden

With the opening of classes at the universities, Jewish youth groups on campus have become active again and are planning events for the upcoming academic year.

At York University, five autonomous groups have joined together under one umbrella organization to form the Jewish Student Federation. Staffed by a part time director, Steve Ain (who will continue with his youth work at the Canadian Jewish Congress), and by a full time secretary, the federation will carry out its activities from permanent offices in the Murray G. Ross (Humanities) Building on the Keele St. campus.

Each group will conduct its own programs but will co-ordinate their activities through the federation in an attempt to reach a greater number of students.

The member groups are:

Progressive Students for Israel, a leftist pro-Israel group which has spent the past two years attempting to meet the challenge from the New Left;

The Student Action Committee for Soviet Jews, which came into existence last year and which is mainly concerned with focussing attention on the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union;

Yavneh, an organization for Orthodox Jewish Students;

The Israeli Student Organization which is made up of Israelis studying in this country and which conducts its programs in Hebrew and English.

In addition to the above groups, the Federation will include a social, cultural and education committee, which will organize lectures, open houses, movies, dances and other programs of a similar nature.

The Federation will publish a regular

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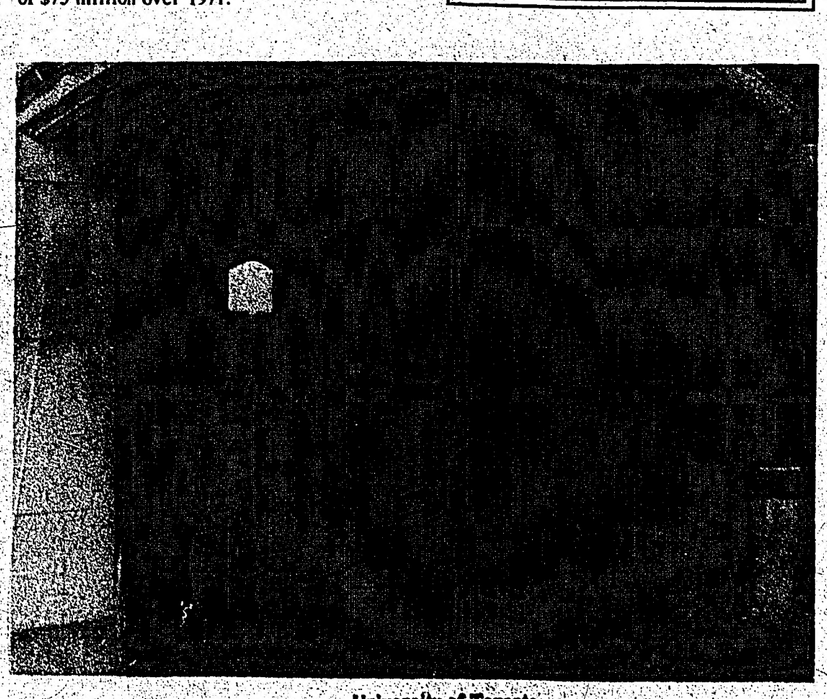

University of Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

On Sept. 15, 125 volunteers of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care were feted with a barbecue and dance. In appreciation of their work with the aged and the chronically ill during the summer months, the staff of the group services department prepared and served the dinner for the teenagers. The youngsters, whose average age is 13, each contributed approximately 24 hours each week to the centre.

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There is further word about the sculpture contest and exhibition being co-sponsored by the Rishon chapter of Hadassah and the Hamilton Gear and Machine Company of Toronto on the weekend of Sept. 24-26 in City Hall Square. Director of the show Jack Pollock, well-known art gellery owner, says that it is "an exciting collaboration between business and art." It all came about when the machine company, in celebration of its 60th anniversary, put at the disposal of young Canadian sculptors all their wooden patterns from which gears are made. The works of art created from these moulds, which range in size from six inches to eight feet are to be judged for the three cash awards being offered by the company. Mayor Dennison and other dignitaries will attend the opening ceremonies on Fri., Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

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On Oct. 24 the United Organizations for Histadrut will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a Jubilee Banquet which will take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

In appreciation of the contribution made to the state of Israel by the Toronto organizations, all societies, landsmanshaften and fraternal groups will receive special awards.

An honored guest at the banquet will be the newly-appointed Consul General of Israel in Toronto, Col. Jacob Monbaz.

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Students of the Hillel Foundation, in conjunction with the Jewish Family and Child Service, are conducting High Holiday services in the recreation room of a high rise Bleeker St. apartment building this year. The services are being held in the Bloor-Sherbourne district to accommodate many elderly people who are residing in that area. About 45 people have been attending.

Something new is being inaugurated at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. A family congregational dinner is to take place in the new Sukkah on the first night of Succoth, Oct. 3. Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Berglas and Cantor and Mrs. Israel Meller will be on hand to welcome those members who attend the special event.

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The Labor Zionist Movement of Canada is convening a national education conference at the Borochov Centre, Sept. 24-26, in collaboration with the Hebrew Day Schools of Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and New York. Participants will include principals, teachers and lay leadership of the schools as well as Labor Zionist leaders.

The keynote speaker at the luncheon session on Sat., Sept. 25 will be Dr. Judah Shapiro, American educator and consultant. Jacob Katzman, national secretary, Farband Labor Zionist Movement, will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat.

About 80 people are expected to attend. The registration will take place at the Borochov Centre on Fri., Sept. 24.

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Ontario's first Geriatric Dental Clinic was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Reuben Brown, the Clinic's founder, on Sept. 16 by the executive and board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Dr. Brown became chief of dentistry at Baycrest in 1954 and remained its chief until he retired in 1968. More than 500 people attended the dedication ceremony.

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Bargain hunters will be out in full force on Wed., Nov. 3, predicts Mrs. Israel Shopsowitz and Mrs. Morris Orfus, co-chairmen of the Toronto Hadassah Bazaar. That is the date of the big one-day sale, now entering its 47th season. It will be held at the Automotive Building of the CNE.

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Variety Club's chief barker, Sam Shopsowitz must be very pleased that all proceeds of the 1971 Miss Argo Pageant are to go to the Variety Village. The Monte Carlo-type evening, sponsored by the Argo Playback Club, will take place on Wed., Oct. 13 at The Terrace, Mutual St. Chairman of the event is Sam Handler, Variety Club barker.

In foreground are Bernard Zaionz, Ab Bergson, Dr. Leo Davids, organizers of new orthodox congregation.

New Synagogue for northeast area

Plans to hold orthodox services in the Leslie-Finch area were formulated in mid-June and a meeting of interested people was held August 5th in the home of Bernie Zaionz. Sufficient enthusiasm was generated so that at a second meeting, it was decided to organize services.

A Sefer Torah was loaned to the new Minyan by Clanton Park Synagogue, and Siddurim, Thillim and Chumashim were donated by Rabbi A. Parshan. With this help it was possible to have the first service held at the home of Bernie Zaionz, 8 Weatherstone Cres., on Saturday, Sept. 11. Services will be conducted weekly at this address and interested parties are invited to phone 225-2059 for further information.

Among those from the immediate neighborhood who helped organize the Minyan were: Bernie Zaionz, Ab Bergson, Charles Zaionz, Leon Rucker, David Rosenberg, David Gallie and Stephen Stein.

Dr. Leo Davids who is affiliated with the Orthodox Jewish Community Council was a great help. Others from O.J.C.C. who attended meetings were Kurt Rothchild, Meyer Feldman, and Dr. Avi Citron.

Jewish library sponsors series on cablevision

The Montreal Jewish Public Library is initiating a series of programs for Cable TV, dealing with a wide variety of Jewish themes. The first of these will be telecast Wed., Sept. 22 and the following programs will be seen every second Tuesday night.

The initial program will be devoted to the traditions and rituals practiced by Jews throughout the world during the High Holidays. A panel of Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews will appear along with a group of young people who will read from S.Y. Agnon's Days of Awe in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

The second program on Tues., Oct. 5 will devote itself to Succoth and Simchath Torah. A variety of succoth throughout the ages, up to and including the mass produced, collapsible, mail-order version, will be shown. Also on display will be Torah mantels and other ornaments. Each of the programs will conclude with news of the Jewish world read in French, Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

Upcoming telecasts will feature the Bronfman Collection of the Jewish Public Library, Jewish Book Month, Dances of the Jews, the sources of Jewish research (such as Yivo), and Yiddish drama.

The series, titled Cover to Cover is being produced with the assistance of young people from Hillel and the Jewish Public Library.

. . . . about people

The news from Temple Sinai is that Rabbi Michael Signer is pinchhitting for convalescing Rabbi Jordan Pearlson during the High Holidays. Rabbi Signer, a native of Los Angeles, is in Toronto studying for a doctorate at the University of Toronto.

Montreal lawyer Moe Moscovitch has been named a judge of the Provincial Court in Montreal and vice president of the new Liquor Permit Control Commission in Quebec.

The installation of Fred Grossman as president of Beth Sholom Congregation will mark the synagogues 25th anniversary. Other officers to be installed are Lou Burke, Norman Shapiro and Morris Orfus.

Grid star Gerry Sternberg, one of the few Jewish players on the Canadian football scene, is a practicing attorney-at-law when not working out with the Hamilton Ti-Cats.

The Minister of Education of Quebec has named Montreal Professor Arthur Lermer as a member of the Superior Council of Education for a period of four years. He succeeds Professor Perry Meyer who served as a member of the council since its inception in 1964. Professor Lermer is the chairman of the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

On Sept. 14, Ontario lawyers assembled at a special reception to meet Gideon Hausner, a member of the Knesset. The event was sponsored by the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region. Mr. Hausner, on Canadian tour, is the former attorney general of Israel and prosecutor of the Eichman trial.

Mendell Lewittes, rabbi emeritus of the Young Israel Congregation of Montreal and now a resident of Jerusalem will make his first public appearance in Montreal at a public rally on Sun., Sept. 26. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Montreal and the Young Israel Congregation.

At a recent meeting of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was elected president. The council, is the regional arm of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest organization of Orthodox rabbis on the continent.

Michael Thaler has been appointed to the Montreal office as manager of El Al Israel Airlines. Born in Tel Aviv, Mr. Thaler joined El Al in 1961 after completing his army service. He will be in charge of public relations and personnel matters.

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Organizations and People

by Wilfred Gerofsky

Hamilton NCJW organizes unique council

Hamilton – Hamilton is the first city in Canada to have its own Junior City Council, complete with mayor, vice mayor, city clerk and committee chairmen. It's all the result of an idea developed by the super active members of the National Council of Jewish Women, a group whose slogan could be "Get Involved!"

The concept was introduced to an Edmonton convention of the NCJW this spring by Marion Rubenstein, formerly of Johanesburg-South Africa, and now a resident of Hamilton. As a student in Johanesburg, she participated in a council of this type. Now, along with Myrna Dolovich, Lillian Vine and Freda Zipursky, she has organized the Hamilton Junior City Council.

The council, consisting of 34 members, two from each of the city's 17 secondary schools, will provide a forum for the ideas of youth on issues confronting the city. It is not a short term "mock parliament," but will meet in city council chambers once a month, and debate issues presented to it by its own four committees - health, welfare and housing, pollution, and traffic and transportation. Meetings will begin on Oct. 6, and will be open to the public.

Co-operation of the city fathers has been much in evidence in response to the new organization. As well as providing the city council chambers for meetings, the mayor of Hamilton, Victor Copps, and members of the city council have given encouragement and information to both the organizers and the youth participating in the project. Only one alderman voiced some reservations about the possibility of confrontation of the adult legislators with their young counterparts on future civic issues.

Although the N.C.J.W. Women got the ball rolling by organizing the Council, they expect to act only in an advisory capacity now that it is a reality. The subjects to be debated will be picked by the councillors themselves, and will probably include such youth oriented topics as availability of youth hostels, pollution control and rapid transit.

The first mayor is John Millar, a 15 year old student at Sherwood S.S.; vice mayor is Mike Marrin, 17, of Cathedral Boy's H.S.; and Gail Heaslip, a Hill Park student is city clerk.

As Myrna Dolovich remarked, "These kids will be voting in another year or two. Perhaps this will provide a forum for them to express their ideas, and communicate them to the adult community. Who knows? This could awaken an interest that might lead them into politics."

Bonds honor Levy

David Levy, a prominent Hamilton businessman was honored recently at an Israel Bond Dinner held at the Anshe Sholom Synagogue.

Michael Comay, Israel's ambassador to Great Britain presented Mr. Levy with the Israel Independence Award in recognition of his leadership in the sale of Israel Bonds used to strengthen the economy of the Jewish state.

Dr. Charles A. Markson

Dr. Charles A. Markson, well-known Toronto physician and former chief of medicine at Baycrest Hospital died Sept. 14 at the age of 73.

He was instrumental in presenting to both the boards of the New Mount Sinai Hospital and Baycrest the need for an integrated medical program. On account of this better care became available to the patients. Baycrest became the first Ontario hospital for the chronically ill to have rotating internships. He published a paper on this program which was widely distributed.

His commitment to Israel was a guiding force in his life. He was a president of the Zionist Council, a founder and past president of the Israel Medical Association and a founder member of the Herzel Zion Club.

Canadians seek land thumbprint

by Miriam Herman

More and more Canadians are establishing apartments in Israel. Why would anyone travel so far afield when there are more accessible places to go and shorter routes to take? This question was asked of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hertzman who have purchased a condominium apartment in Natanya, about 30 miles outside of Tel Aviv. Their answer was simple and direct. They wanted a piece of Israel - to place their thumbprint on the land.

About a year and a half ago, while visiting their daughter who was attending Hebrew University, they found an apartment, equidistant between Haifa and Tel Aviv, overlooking the sea. It seemed to be tucked away, close to nothing and near everything, with vacation written all over it.

The apartment came completely furnished and fully equipped. They began to put their stamp on it, to turn it into "home". They brought in some of their own things and added the little odds and ends needed for everyday living.

They decorated the apartment with Israeli art – the Hertzmans say one of the most enjoyable things to do in Israel is art-shopping and gallery-hopping. They found the tradesmen in the neighborhood to be interested and helpful and always willing to go out of their way to be of service.

Socially the Hertzmans spend most of their time with people from Toronto living there. Their apartment is a hub for visitors from this side of the ocean.

The two older children used the apartment this summer and relatives and friends have made it their headquarters during their stay in Israel. In fact Mr. Hertzman says that it is unbelieveably well-used and has become a practical on-going investment.

The Hertzmans agree that having the apartment is a factor affecting their decision to travel to Israel more frequently. They were there last April and plan to fly over directly after Yom Kippur taking the two younger children with them.

They look to the apartment as a focal point for travelling to other nearby areas. More important, they want it as an incentive for their children to return to Israel often, to be as touched by the land and its people as they themselves have been.

As Mr. Hertzman put it, "It is worth the whole price of the apartment just to watch an Israeli sunset with the light catching the hills of Judeau."

Yiddish Committee

MONTREAL – The Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress is assisting McGill University in Montreal, Centre for Continuing Education, in the setting up of a Yiddish language course. A beginners' course, it will include the basic features of the standard language, spoken and written, and selected reading in Yiddish literature.

Under the aegis of the Committee on Yiddish a group of young people visited various camps in the Laurentians presenting a "participation" play in Yiddish in which the audience is an integral part of the group. Members of the group are associated with the Yiddish Drama Group of the Jewish People's School in Montreal.

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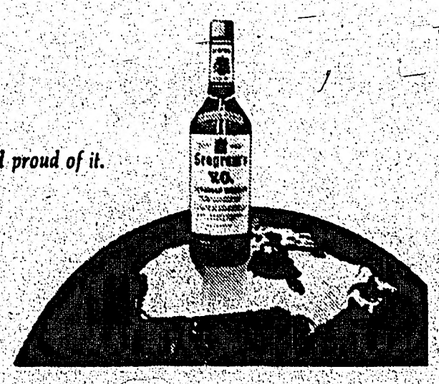

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ISRAEL BOND NEWSMAKERS

Neuberger hosts bond reception

Chaim Neuberger was host at his home on September 12th at a reception attended by members and friends of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith as an advance sales effort for Israel Bonds. Mr. Neuberger will be the Award Recipient at the Yorkdale Lodge Dinner set for October 17th. Seen here, left to right: Chaim Neubeger, Yosef Yaakov, Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa who was guest speaker; Harry Sporer and Jack Weinberger, Israel Bond Co-Chairmen; and Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Chairman, Landsmanshaften Division, State of Israel Bonds Toronto.

Large number re-enroll

"The Sponsor program, I'm proud to announce, is beginning this year with the largest number of re-enrollments and new enrollments by women leaders ever on record by this date," reported Sponsor Chairman Mrs. Nathan Reiber, following the luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Levy on Monday, September 13th.

"The other very important trend in evidence, was the fact that cheques accompanied subscriptions in the majority of cases, which means that Israel can immediately have the benefit of these vital loan dollars," Mrs. Reiber stated. Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Nathan Reiber, His Excellency Michael Comay, Israel's Ambassador to Great Britain who was guest of honor at the luncheon, and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, hostess of the event.

Comay presents award

Ambassador Michael Comay, Israel's envoy to Great Britain made the presentation of the impressive Israel Bond "Shalom Award" to Sam Kaporovsky on Sunday, September 12th on the occasion of the Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith Dinner at Adath Israel Synagogue. Seen here, left to right: Mrs. Kaporovsky, Harry Frank, Chairman of the Steering and Planning Committee, State of Israel Bonds; Sam Kaporovsky, Ambassador Comay, D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; and Sam Rotman.

Baruch Eisen honored

Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary paid well-earned tribute to veteran Israel Bond supporter Baruch Eisen at a luncheon rally held at Beth Torah Synagogue. Israel Bonds sold at the event topped all previous records. Shown here, left to right: Max Kaufman, Izzy Brown, President; Yosef Yaakov, Guest Speaker who presented award on behalf of Israel Bonds; Mrs. Baruch Eisen, Mr. Eisen, and Dr. Norman W. Shaul.

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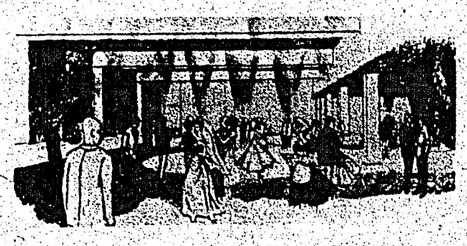
Beth Shalom Synagogue opens newly renovated Gerald Schwartz Auditorium



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HEBREW CALENDAR

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Closing of Toronto Telegram-- sad loss for all Canadians

On Friday, Sept. 10, a copy of the Toronto Telegram's annual Israel Bond special edition (a gift to the campaign) arrived on the doorstep of almost every Jewish family in Toronto. On Saturday, Sept. 11, John Bassett, publisher of the Telegram announced that he was ceasing publication of his newspaper.

The closing of the Telegram is a matter of concern on many grounds, but it is a matter of special regret to the Jews of Toronto.

The annual "Bond supplement" symbolized the special relationship which the Telegram developed with the Jewish community. The newspaper, under Bassett, was a consistent, enthusiastic supporter of Israel. Rabbi Reuben Slonim, Telegram associate editor, remarked on several occasions, "My publisher is more of a Zionist than I am."

John Bassett clearly respects Jews. He has sought them as readers and he has lent his prestige and his paper to their communal efforts. He has been incensed in a direct and personal way by any evidence of snobbery or discrimination directed at Jews. He has boldly invested in Israel's new television industry.

Some people have chosen to be snide about Bassett's "courting" of the Jewish community; they have suggested that it was done to build circulation or to protect investments. But John Bassett has not behaved like a man protecting anything. He has not hesitated to excoriate Jewish leaders when he disagreed with them. He has not hesitated to pound his desk or brusquely end a telephone conversation with a Jewish spokesman when he felt that the conversation had taken a turn for the worse.

When he has disagreed he has done so openly and directly. He has not hesitated to write brief but vehement letters expressing his indignation. In this he treated both Jew and non-Jew alike.

All of Toronto will be the poorer once the Telegram has closed down. A newspaper which could host the wide range of opinion represented by Lubor Zink, Peter Worthington, Douglas Fisher and Ron Haggart cannot disappear without altering our intellectual climate. A good friend of the Jewish community has fallen before the inexorable logic of newspaper economics. It is deeply to be regretted that all that can be done is to mourn.

Yom Kippur purchase of bonds

New traditions take root quickly. A few years ago synagogue leaders questioned whether it was "appropriate" to interrupt Yom Kippur services in order to appeal from the pulpit for the purchase of State of Israel Bonds.

Such doubts have long been left behind. Israel's financial crisis, deepened by war, continued Arab hostility and the Soviet presence in the Middle East has compelled the use of every opportunity to explain Israel's needs.

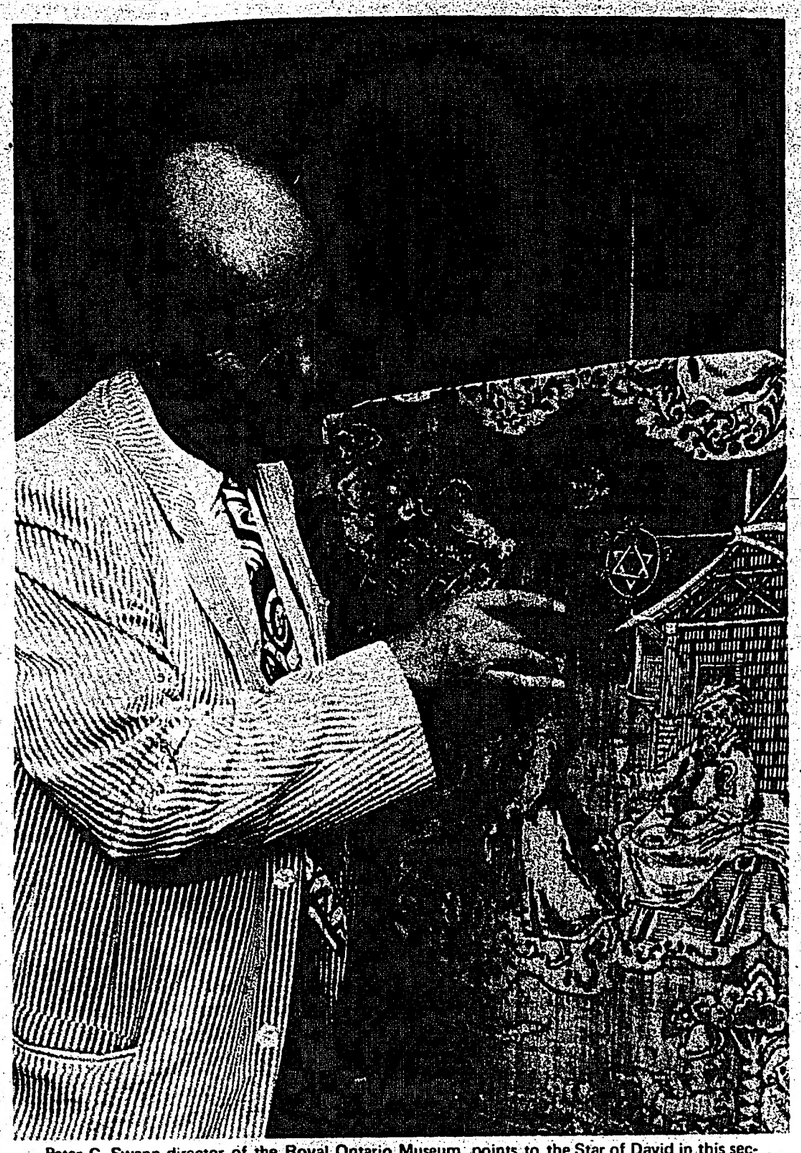
This year, 42 Toronto congregations representing all three branches of Judaism are holding High Holy Day appeals for Israel Bonds during Yom Kippur services.

To be a Jew is to live in a chronic state of crisis. Since 1948 Israel has fought three wars for survival and beaten off continuous terrorist attacks. At the same time Israel has absorbed close to a million new immigrants, built new industries, expanded its agricultural output, and created a flourishing tourist industry.

In spite of Israel's achievements, the crisis has continued to deepen. While 20,000 Russians serve as advisors in Egypt, Israel has welcomed the miraculous reawakening of Jewish identity in the USSR. Israel must make room for those Soviet Jews who so desperately seek to join their brethren. At the same time, the long neglected problems of poverty affecting Israel's Oriental Jews has surfaced and must rapidly be solved.

These problems cannot be tackled through enthusiasm and moral support alone. Israel must have the dollars to expand industry, build housing and intensify education. By purchasing Israel Bonds each of us can become a partner in Israel's development and help guarantee her independence.

This Yom Kippur let us realize that by investing in Israel we also underwrite our own survival as Jews.



Peter C. Swann director of the Royal Ontario Museum, points to the Star of David in this section of 18th century wood-block print cotton, now in the possession of the museum, Mrs. K.B. Brett, associate curator in charge of printed textiles, figures the handkerchiefs might indicate a traditional wedding. There is a violinist in the top, left corner. The architecture of the house has an Oriental flavor. The pipe in the drinker's hand seems Flemish. The clothes are 18th century. The museum welcomes any further light that can be shed on this enigma. A note to Dr. Swann will be appreciated.

The Sabbath of Sabbaths in the city of cities

by Judy Slonehill

At two in the afternoon, Hatikva signaled the end of Kol Yisrael's broadcasting for the day. Outside, the traffic was thinning and storekeepers who had not gone home at noon were trying to satisfy their last customers in a hurry so they could rush home.

The sky was a pure blue, cloudless. Smell of pine and sun already had a fall flavor. Summer was over. Shofars had ushered in the New Year and in exactly three hours and six minutes, the gates of heaven would open for Yom Kippur.

Where but in Jerusalem can one feel the spirit of the High Holy Days? Not the individual, religious feelings which are independent of place, but the feeling of being part of a people, a nation finally settled in their homeland. Even those Israelis, who in the privacy of their own kitchens eat on Yom Kippur, do not dare take the car out - for all recognize, if not observe, the holiest day of the Jewish year, the sabbath of sabbaths.

At 5 p.m. the streets were filled with people walking to the Western Wall or to their neighborhood synagogue. The very observant wore long white robes and white sneakers and were totally wrapped in long tallith. Children walking quietly were in their best dress, each boy with a kipa covering his head; and the girls, fully scrubbed, hair neatly combed, in their prettiest dresses.

What a radical difference from the everyday street scene of dirty faces, shouting and fighting, riding bicycles and playing in dirty clothes.

Fathers and sons walked together down Aza Road, the main artery of Rehavia, a street usually bustling with cars, buses, exhaust fumes. On Yom Kippur, the street is an extension of one's home and the whole city belongs to everyone in its splendid golden peace before sunset.

How many voices the Kol Nidre has! From the Bukharian Quarter come chants. From Mea Shearim a melody. Rehavia and Talbieh ring with deep melodious sounds. Echoes from Talpiot and Katamon. In every corner of the myriad communities which make up Jewish Jerusalem - all listen to the same song.

Streaming home from synagogue, the people on the streets at 8:30 seemed almost in a festive mood. For 29 hours there would be no newscasts of dockers' strikes, social unrest, and Arab threats.

During the day, sounds coming from the streets are usually those of children playing, neighbors shouting, radios blaring - all on the same station - cats screeching, peddlars selling their wares: everyday sounds of a vibrant city. On Yom Kippur, the only sound one heard during the day were distant melodies - prayers - coming from the synagogue around the corner.

By the end of the fast at 6:13, he who blew the shofar at Neilah services hardly had the energy to blast the closing of the gates of heaven. As darkness came over Jerusalem, headlights started blaring, horns honking and buses filling up with hungry people travelling to a friend's to break the fast. Children and their parents began building succoth on the porch, preparing to greet the next holiday in the Holy City.

ask the rabbi

Shabbat driving and cheesecake

1. I have a severe heart condition and miss my Shabbat service as I cannot walk to synagogue. Is there any way of finding a way round the din to enable me to be driven by car?

RESPONSE:

You are evidently an observant Jew and wish to have a heter within the limits provided by the din. It seems to me that such a heter can be found. First, it should be noted that, according to the rabbis, the reference in the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20, 10) to the "man-servant" and the "maid-servant" is to a slave but not to a Gentile. If a Gentile does work for a Jew on the Sabbath there is, as the rabbis see it, no infringement of the Biblical law, since the Gentile has no obligation to keep the Sabbath. However, the rabbis did issue a prohibition on a Gentile doing work for a Jew on the Sabbath on the grounds that this might encourage the Jew to do it for himself.

Now, since the prohibition is rabbinic, there are instances of it being set aside in certain circumstances. For example, in cold climates, for health reasons, it is permitted for a Gentile to light a fire in a Jewish home. Moreover, many authorities permit it where a mitzva is involved. Since it is undoubtedly a mitzva to attend service in the synagogue, the heter would be for you to hire a non-Jewish cab driver to take you to and from the synagogue (the actual hiring being done before the Sabbath). I am aware that the majority of Orthodox rabbis would not accept this heter.

2. What is the connection between Shavuot and cheesecake? Is it only an Ashkenazi idea or universal?

RESPONSE:

The sources do not refer to cheesecake but to dairy food in general. Although the sources in which the custom is mentioned (see Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chayim 494, 3) are Ashkenazi so far as I know the custom is now universal. A number of reasons have been suggested. Here are some of them. The Torah is compared to milk in the verse (Isaiah 55, 1): "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye for water, and he that hath no money come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price."

(A fine rabbinic homily adds that milk becomes tainted if kept in golden containers and the Torah cannot endure a proud and arrogant man.) The milk is derived from the blood and the Torah, too, converts judgement into mercy. Two loaves were brought to the Sanctuary on the festival (Leviticus 23, 17-18) and so, as a rememberance, we first eat on Shavuot dairy dishes and then meat dishes, two types of dish corresponding to the two loaves.

When the angels came to visit Abraham he gave them meat and milk together (Genesis 18, 8). Moses had the same facial appearance as Abraham and when he ascended to heaven to receive the Torah the angels, who wanted the Torah for themselves, were abashed at the reminder that they had once eaten meat and milk together, contrary to the law. The Torah, then, was not for them.

Since milk was thus the means through which we, and not the angels, received the Torah we eat dairy dishes on the festival celebrating the giving of the Torah. A more prosaic reason may be because Shavuot falls in the Spring when dairy dishes are refreshing or did it originally have something to do with harvest celebrations?

Survival of Jews in Diaspora can only be guaranteed by parochial school education, reader replies to Cowan

Dear Editor:

Mr. Cowan's recent article in The Canadian Jewish News "in support of Public Schools" calls for a reasoned summary of the views of those members of the Jewish Community who have been urging the Government for financial grants to the parochial schools.

There are many arguments in favor of our position, some of which are of particular concern to the Jewish Community and others of general interest and concern and applicable to other groups and minorities.

Jewish survival in the Diaspora can only be guaranteed through intensive Jewish education. There is just no other way but to have at least a reasonable nucleus of Jewish children in a Jewish Day School system which is well staffed, financially sound, and capable to absorb not only rich, but also middle-class and poor children. Mr. Cowan is paying poor lip service to the future of Judaism if he implies that rabbis and synagogues should assert more authority in our modern society toward children, many of whom might never even enter synagogues after being subjected to the social environment and intellectual climate of our public schools.

The spiralling costs of education are putting the private educational system in very great peril and this will lead to either a downgrading of educational standards in the parochial schools or will force the middle-class and poor families to forego their choice of Day School education. The statement that our community is capable of finding the funds for education has theoretical merit, and if every member of the community - committed or not - were to do his fair share, then possibly we might yet agree with Mr. Cowan's theory. The fact is however that the community is finding it increasingly hard to meet the task of sufficiently assisting Israel and simultaneously financing the large educational budgets which are required.

It is our position that all parents of whatever religion have a right to have their children educated in a school of their choice and that it is the government's responsibility to provide the funds for the secular portion of such education. We contend that it is an act of discrimination to withhold from a child such financial grant. It must be understood, of course, that the secular education being provided would be equal to the standards of the province, and supervised and controlled by the provincial government.

Quite contrary to Mr. Cowan's position we think that our country will benefit from the cultural environment being created by pluralism in education through diversification. By perpetuating and enhancing respective heritages, the different religions and groups are endowing our mutual Canadianism with values and strength of universal import. We believe in the greater common multiple rather than the least common denominator of the constituents of society.

Kurt Rothschild

Too much acrimony, too little gentle persuasion' of government

Dear Editor:

As on all other subjects for 3,500 years, Jews are divided over the refusal of Premier Davis to aid parochial schools. Some people threaten to campaign against him, because of this but we must realize that he is only voicing the wishes of the majority.

The Liberals urge our support as they promise to help us. How? By helping with the cost of school books and transportation. Big deal! The NDP also promise aid in order to get elected - what kind of aid? We cannot even persuade the TTC to allow our students to use students' tickets after 4:30 p.m. when many of them do not leave classes till 4:30.

Many Jews oppose aid to Jewish schools: perhaps they still are afraid of "what the goyim will say." Others are opposed to Jewish education. Congress is split because the community is split over the question, just as many Catholics are also opposed to any public aid to their "separate" schools.

Yet Jews who prefer to send their children to day schools or the Community High Schools or Yeshiva are faced with double taxation and in most cases cannot afford the high costs. This is unfair as every child in Ontario is legally entitled to a secular education at public expense. If parents prefer this secular education in a Day School where the Jewish Community is willing to shoulder part of the cost, why should the government not pay its share for the secular education costs? If ALL parents would undertake financial burdens for their children's education, we would have a far better system and at less cost to the taxpayer.

If Catholics till now have been getting aid for elementary grades, it is discriminatory that we Jews do not get similar treatment. The government should welcome the efforts of Catholics, Jews and others who set up non-profit schools that lower education costs: it would be fair for them to give the same as does Quebec where students not attending their public Catholic Schools in French are helped with the secular cost of such education. If Quebec can do it, there is no reason for Ontario to without aid. Except that not enough of us are concerned to urge it.

We do not have the right to threaten but we should support all those who are active in organizing public support to persuade the government to give an "education voucher" to students wishing to attend other than the majority school. By all of us writing to out MPP's, the Premier, the press and trying to persuade citizens of the fairness of this request, we can get justice. Without threats or accusations at those who at present do not agree with us. There is too much acrimony and too little effort at gentle persuasion. Too much wild talk and not enough effort to enlist the aid of more who seek such aid.

Charles Anthony

Opinion

Future of Jewish Congress--a public issue at last

by J. B. Salsberg

This paper has rendered a signal service to the Canadian Jewish community by turning the bright light of publicity on the very crucial issue affecting the future of the Canadian Jewish Congress, an institution that is admired and respected by informed Jews throughout the world.

The presentation of the two main contending viewpoints on the front page of the CJN has moved this wrangling and painful discussion from the restricted confines of leadership quarters into the public domain. That's where it belongs.

Now that the issue has reached the eyes and ears of our constituents - the taxpayers (contributors), the voters, the grass roots and the final court of all authority - the people - at this stage the representatives of the two schools of thought will serve the community best by avoiding precipitous actions.

A matter so vital and fundamental cannot be solved by manoeuvres or the counting of noses at committee meetings. Even delegates to a plenary session would require ample time to absorb all that is at stake and time to discuss the issue objectively with their constituents without having a time-gun pointed at their head.

Those who are inclined to resort to dragooning, stampeding, and putschist tactics in order to confront Canadian Jewry with a "fait accompli" will, in reality, only achieve a Pyrrhic victory. Such an "achievement" would disillusion many dedicated and concerned sections of our community, would further alienate those who are not with us, would foster cynicism and errode the credibility of our leadership.

Let us face the inescapable fact that what we are confronted with is not just an organizational question. We are not dealing with an interdepartmental need for a "re-definition and re-distribution of the roles and responsibilities of the two bodies" - Congress and Welfare Fund - as some people are claiming.

The establishment of a "Jewish Community Council," even if "affiliated" to Congress, as is suggested, is not just a change of organizational forms. This suggestion for Toronto means the negation of the whole ideology of a Jewish Congress as originally conceived and as understood by the vast majority of Canadian Jews to this day. (In Montreal the advocates of a similar plan openly suggest that Congress should restrict itself to public relations and "foreign affairs.")

What is at the bottom of the discussion is really a basic principle of Jewish communal life.

It was not for nothing that Congress was referred to by its founders, its ideologists and, more particularly, by the masses of Jews as "the Parliament" of Canadian Jewry. It was conceived as the legislative, the policy-making body for the entire community.

It was to be a democratic, popularly elected Assembly representing all walks of Jewish life. With all its faults and shortcomings, Congress remains essentially that to this day.

It was always taken for granted that such an Assembly representing the varied social, religious and cultural sectors of our community would neither be expected to, nor would it attempt, to dominate the Jewish scene.

The aim was for Congress to find the maximum, unifying consensus of the entire community and thus be the full and authoritative voice of Jewry in our country, while still respecting the specific thinking and action of its constituent parts.

In a democratic society, it is unthinkable that Parliament should surrender its prerogatives, to the government of the day, much less to a department of government such as , for example, the department of finance.

A Parliament that would be guilty of such a surrender of its prerogatives would be unceremoniously ousted by an outraged electroate.

One could, of course, conceive of a "determined" ministry of finance getting around an entrenched parliament by forming a "revamped" legislative assembly that would be willing to be guided by the finance department.

In such an event, the electorate would lose control of real policy-making and of its legislative primacy but would become the instrumentality of the finance department and would, of course, become a mockery in the eyes of all objected observers.

Does the above analogy sound farfetched and irrelevant? I don't think so and hope to prove it in subsequent columns.

Novel of racial turmoil

book review

by Arnold Ages

A new novel by master story teller Bernard Malamud is always eagerly awaited. His new book **The Tenants** about the trials and passions of Harry Lesser will bring pleasure to longtime admirers of Malamud.

Once again his plot is simple. A Harry Lesser, a 36 year old Jewish novelist, has been spending a decade writing what is to be his definitive novel. It is now in the latter stages of composition and Lesser finds himself in an abandoned tenament house in New York City.

The landlord, a pathetic creature named Levenspiel, keeps pressing Harry to leave the condemned building in order to permit its demolition. He tries to persuade Lesser on the basis of ethical appeals, descriptions of his own family troubles and inevitably through offers of cash.

Nothing avails the unhappy landlord. A $10,000 offer is unable to dislodge the determined novelist who feels that the atmosphere, color and sound of his present environment are indispensable for the creation of his literary masterpiece.

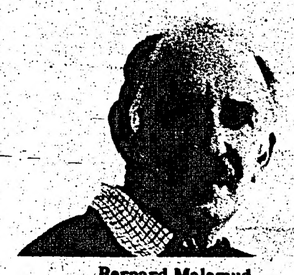
Malamud is at his best as he describes Harry Lesser's commitment to the craft of writing and to the neighborhood that he has seen deteriorate.

One day while he is busy at work on his novel, Lesser discovers that another writer has occupied an apartment in the abandoned building. The new arrival is Willie Spearmint, a Black militant, who has chosen Lesser's building because it offered free accommodation.

Despite some initial sparring the two writers become close friends. Spearmint is engaged in composing the Black chronicle of suffering that he supposedly knows too well.

Malamud is adept at recording the racial turmoil that assails Willie as he tries to recount in words the painful experience of being black in a white racist world.

Willie is a confirmed anti-Semite who utters abuse at Harry Lesser whenever he deems it appropriate. Levenspiel's attempt to have the Black interloper



Bernard Malamud

evicted, is the occasion for some vile language on Willie's part.

Harry and Willie are able, nevertheless, to work out a "modus vivendi." Lesser even reaches the point where he is offering his Black friend criticism on his novel. But towards the end of their relationship Willie refuses to accept the "White" criticism that Harry offers.

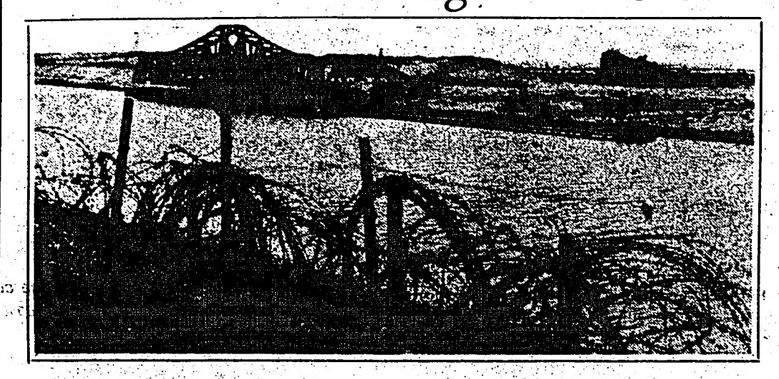
The most penetrating part of this novel is Malamud's portrait of Lesser, the Jewish novelist, entering Spearmint's black militant world. Harry Lesser succeeds not only in seducing Willie Spearmint's White girlfriend but a Black one as well.

His latter act brings upon him a peculiar kind of Black vengeance. Instead of being physically beaten and perhaps killed (as Willie explains later) Harry Lesser is subjected to some vicious name calling in which his race, religion and vocation are made the subject of ridicule.

The Tenants is far more than a story of racial confrontation. It deals also with the art of writing and the painful processes that this entails. Both Harry, the subtle Jewish novelist, and Willie, the untutored but gifted Black writer, must struggle with themselves endlessly before they can achieve their objective - the translation of human experience on to the printed page.

Malamud's novel ends violently. Let us hope that it is not a symbol of what may occur in America's racial drama.

Why Egyptian plane shot down in reconnaissance flight over Suez



by W. Gunther Plaut

On September 12th Israel shot down an Egyptian plane in the Suez sector. The Israelis called it a flagrant breach of the ceasefire on the part of the Egyptians, the latter called it naked aggression on the part of the Israelis. To understand what was involved one must look to important details and to the motivations, hopes and fears of the two parties involved.

Canadian news media did not report one special aspect of this particular reconnaissance flight by an Egyptian plane. Such flights have taken place for many months, in fact ever since August 1970 when the Rogers plan came into effect. From time to time Israeli gunners have shot at such planes, but only the government of Golda Meir and the military commanders themselves know whether such shooting was primarily a warning and intended not to hit the target, or whether during all these months Israeli gunners failed to bring a plane down. Most likely it was the former.

But on September 12th things were different. For the first time an Egyptian plane came down to 300 feet. Anyone who has been in combat knows that at that height a plane can not only photograph but also strafe. Therefore, you cannot wait to find out the plane's mission. If you wait too long you are likely to be dead. So Israeli gunners trained their weapons on the plane. Not missiles as they would ordinarily do at greater heights, but rifles and machine guns. The chance of bringing down a plane with machine gun fire is rather small, but this is exactly what happened. The plane was hit and apparently dipped to its doom on the Egyptian side.

It appears therefore that shooting down this plane was most likely not a high level decision made in Jerusalem, or even by the major command of the Suez, but was rather a local and instantaneous response by an Israeli anti-aircraft company, based on some standing commands from headquarters. As General Haim Barlev recently indicated, the possibility exists that Egyptian planes might penetrate not only deep into Sinai but all the way to Israel and even bomb Israeli cities. There is in such situations always a line beyond which you cannot allow a provocation to pass without a response. So much for the Israeli side of things.

The Egyptian side is hard to analyze. It is evident, however, that ordering a plane to fly at 300 feet is not accidental meshuggas of an individual Egyptian pilot. He must have come on orders and the orders were to provoke. Why?

Egypt's military elbow room is limited. No major offensive is possible without Russian consent, and at the present time this is not likely to come forth, especially when Russia and the United States are engaged in delicate negotiations of rapprochement. Egypt's freedom of action is therefore restricted to marginal efforts, to provocations and other partial incursions. It would seem then that Egypt was prepared to risk losing a plane. The reason: it wants the United Nations to pay attention to the continued stalemate, and to remind the world of its claims. It does not want to be forgotten.

The incident coincided with the visit of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alex Douglas-Home. If his subsequent statement that he supported immediate Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai was in any way influenced by the shooting down of the plane, then indeed the Egyptian action was successful. And finally, the incident may also have served to remind the Russians that Egyptians do have some freedom of action, and that if Egypt is dependent on Russia, the Soviets are not entirely independent of the Egyptians.

Campus

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newspaper, **Masada** previously published by the Progressive Students for Israel. **Masada** will now serve as an organ for all the groups within the federation.

The first activity of the federation was to request the cancellation of the first two days of classes, which fell on Rosh Hashanah. When the school turned this request down, the federation urged all Jewish students not to attend classes on those two days.

The Jewish Student Federation also held an open house yesterday and is presently preparing for the annual Simchat Torah Rally on behalf of the Jews in the Soviet Union, which will be held on the evening of Oct. 12 in Nathan Phillips Square in front of City Hall.

The Student Action Committee for Soviet Jews will be holding a demonstration of their own during the coming week. It will commemorate the massacre of thousands of Russian Jews at Babi Yar during World War II.

Hillel House, at the University of Toronto boasts a new full time director, Ben Mayer. He was formerly the director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Toronto.

The 186 St. George St. office - cum - residence has been busy for most of the summer co-ordinating activities and preparing for the fall term.

Stimulate interest

Now that classes have started, students have been treated to a nightly series of programs designed to stimulate interest in Hillel. While it has no formal membership, Hillel considers all Jewish students on campus to be members, and draws from the students volunteers to co-ordinate activities and serve on committees. Like the Jewish Student Federation at York, Hillel is also an umbrella organization encompassing a wide range of interests and activities.

A Students for Israel night was held during Orientation, while a Slichos service was presented on Sept. 11. In order to make the service more relevant to the students, remarks and an explanation were made in English by Rabbi Irwin Witty.

Yavneh, the Orthodox student group, is also represented at the U of T, as is a Jewish Student Council for Soviet Jewry. Both of these groups recently held meetings at Hillel House.

The Loincloth, a coffee house, reopened last Saturday. To be run every Saturday night during the academic year, this Hillel-sponsored campus nightspot features local folksingers and enjoys a loyal following.

Tomorrow night, in co-operation with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hillel is sponsoring the appearance of Reverend Dr. G. Douglas Young, a Protestant minister who runs the Institute for Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

Right to immigrate

Dr. Young will be speaking on the right of Jews to immigrate to Israel. The title of his speech, which can be heard in the Concert Hall of the Edward Johnson Building on the U of T campus, is "Let My People Go."

On the national level, Yaacov Stettin, chairman of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, has announced the appointment of Menachem Kellner as secretary general of the organization. Mr. Kellner, a PhD candidate in philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, will be the Union's first full time secretary general.

The Canadian Union of Jewish Students is a constituent organization of the World Union of Jewish Students, headquartered in London, England. The Canadian Union was founded by an All-Canada conference of Jewish students held at Ste. Agathe, Quebec, in January of 1971.

20,000 Canadians visit Israel

More than 20,000 Canadians will visit Israel this year and set a record that exceeds even the most optimistic forecasts, according to Gideon Policar, Canadian director of the Israel Government Tourist office.

The first six months of 1971 have already registered an increase of 37% over the corresponding period of a year ago and a whopping 49% over the figure of 1969. The steadily-growing popularity of Israel as a tourism and vacation land practically obliterates expectations set out in the country's "100,000 plan." This campaign, launched in 1970 aimed to stimulate the growth of tourism to Israel in three years by 10% in 1971, 13% in 1972 and 15% in 1973.

It is expected that the lowering of air rates for the North Atlantic and the reduced prices in Israel due to the recent devaluation of its pound will further accelerate the exodus of tourists towards Israel this coming winter. Not only will tourists be able to profit from the 20% devaluation of the Israeli currency but they also will benefit from a 5% rebate on hotel accomodations starting in November.

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2. HUG IVRI (for advanced Hebrew students). RABBI YEHUDA LEBEL. 8:20 - 9:10
3. BIBLE: different approaches to understanding the narrative portions. RABBI BEN HOLLANDER, 8:20 - 9:10
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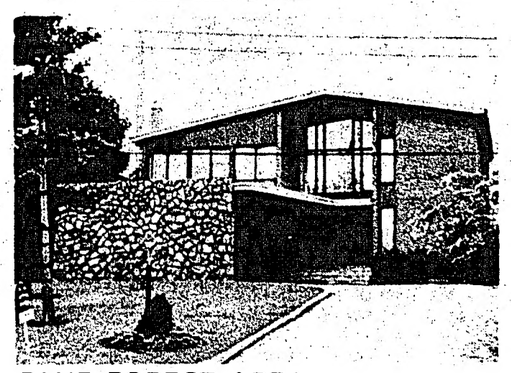

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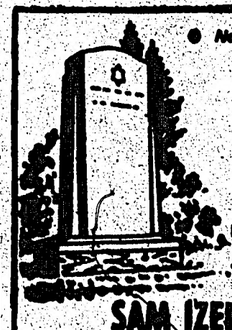

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ELECTION

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He said his party would establish a select committee in the Legislature to examine the school aid question. The Liberals would contribute to the cost of textbooks and transportation of students to parochial schools.

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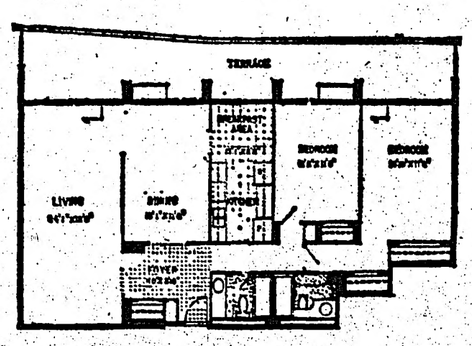

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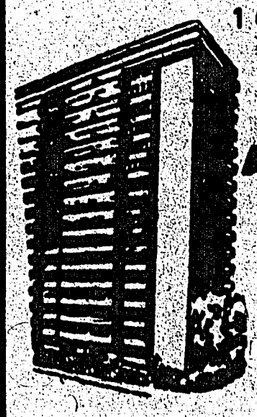

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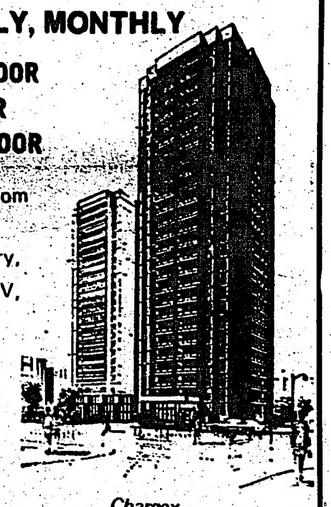

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Matchmaker, Matchmaker, make me a match

by Linda Shapiro

Have I got a story for you! . . . It's about an attractive, middle-aged woman who is a schadchan, a modern-day Dolly Levi, a professional matchmaker. Her name is Mrs. Othelia Fren, she lives in Toronto and has a PhD in psychology from the University of Vienna.

In 1951, when she arrived in Canada from Czechoslovakia, she was a social worker with the Peel County Family Aid Service. While there, she counselled far too many mismatched couples and witnessed all the agonies that result from destructive and subsequent broken marriages.

Most of these misfortunes could have been avoided, she contends, if people would "stop looking for only similar qualities in mates and consider the differences as well. Also women tend to romanticize too much about marriage and then, when their husbands don't meet up to their idealized standards they become very dissatisfied. There are really many more unhappy women than there are men in today's society."

So in 1963, even before the days of computer dating, Mrs. Fren combined her keen liking of people, with her educational background, with her practical experience, with her sixth "schadchan" sense, and went into the professional matchmaking business. Today, she has over 4,000 clients and over 400 marriages in her book.

I asked her to tell me the secret of her matchmaking. She said she wouldn't tell it or sell it, "not even for a lot of money!" because she has her own special "matching system" devised by a systems analyst, a doctor of social sciences and herself.

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A prospective client, who has probably heard of her services through the personal column of the newspapers, completes her basic application form and a simple personality test and includes a photo if possible. Mrs. Fren doesn't put very much trust in most personality evaluation tests because she feels that they are based too much on self-assessment rather than on objective assessment by trained professionals.

Clients sign up for one year period, $25 for ladies, $35 for men. They are guaranteed 12 compatible persons in one year, in addition to any other people they may meet for social or friendship reasons.

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She accepts applicants from all religious backgrounds, but she does have a different system for matching Jewish people, who comprise over 30% of her clientelle. Generally, Jewish people are under much greater parental control and influence and thus have greater pressures upon them to get married as soon as possible, she said. Mrs. Fren herself is not Jewish.

The ages of her clients range from 18 to 80 and she relates the adorable story of an 80 year old Jewish man who wanted to find a new mate and "live a little more as long as possible."

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And just as I was leaving, Mrs. Fren smiled at me with those "let me make you a match" eyes and said, "Now, what can I do for you, my dear ?????

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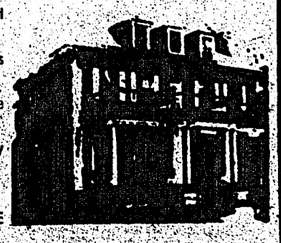

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Entertainment

Claire Bloom sparkles in Doll's House

theater review

by Jeniva Berger

Last season on Broadway, Claire Bloom an actress of considerable charm and talent earned deservedly fine notices for her roles in Two by Ibsen an offering of two of his most dashing vehicles for dramatic actresses: **Hedda Gabler** and **A Doll's House.**

Toronto audiences now have the opportunity to see the latter, playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, and while Ibsen's child-wife heroine, Nora, hasn't nearly the dramatic interest or maturity of the inscrutable and sexually frustrated Hedda Gabler, there is both timely interest in the earlier Ibsen work, and an impeccable performance by the ever-youthful Miss Bloom to warrant attention from Toronto theatre-goers.

The timely interest, of course, stems from the recent focusing on the Women's Liberation movement which has, I think turned any play that featured a strong-minded heroine into a mouth-piece for the movement. As far as Ibsen goes, though he himself was more concerned with the growth of the individual than he was with the growth of socio-political movements, the fact remains that **Doll's House** is not about liberated woman, it is about a marriage based on a lie.

Nora, the wife of a middle class businessman, whose lifestyle is straight, proper, and "honorable," has little more function in her house than that of an amusing toy, to perform for, wheedle, and cajole her domineering husband. She hardly knows her children, nor anything of the outside world. Her communicative abilities have been reduced to coy teasing, sneaking chocolate macaroons to her children, and playful mimicry in order to get her way. Even when she becomes hopelessly entangled in forgery and a grandoise lie, her excuse hinges on a naive belief that because she has loved and sacrificed for her husband, anything can be excused, even petty crime. Life might be hard, but for Nora hardship is only a game.

Well, Act Two might be titled "Nora Finally Faces Life" for there is much melodrama in this properly made but badly fitted play. All the more tribute to Miss Bloom's intelligent and well thought out performance which rises well above the trite situations. As Nora's husband, Torvald, becomes more strident in his shallowness, finally denouncing her for her innocent transgression, Nora becomes stronger, and quietly, almost unobtrusively her "posing" comes to an end just as her marriage does.

Robert Gerringer and Claire Bloom in a scene from Hillard Elkin's production of the Henrik Ibsen classic **A Doll's House.**

But how cleverly Miss Bloom has led us to completely accept this new Nora. Amidst the earlier bravura and hysteria, there were marvellous moments when she let Nora's subconscious fears and doubts rise masterfully to the surface, preparing us for the final scene and the Nora whose speech, as she prepares to leave her stunned husband and sleeping children, is filled with resignation and insight rather than passion.

As Torvold, Ed Zimmermann comes nowhere near Claire Bloom's mark of excellence. However, Christopher Hampton in his new and fresh adaptation, and Hillard Elkins in his staging, have introduced a strong note of sexuality to Nora and Torvold's relationships, and if Mr. Zimmermann does not get full points for his interpretation, his virility comes through nicely in the right spots.

In supporting roles, both Robert Gerringer and Patricia Elliott are quite outstanding as the hapless pair who share bitter and lonely existences, and John Bury's warm and cloistered wood-panelled set sets a perfect cocoon-like atmosphere from which the new Nora finally emerges.

Edouard Vuillard 1868-1940 will be on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario from Sept. 11 to Oct. 24, after which time it will travel to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, where it will be on view from Nov. 18 until Jan. 2, 1972, then to Chicago at The Art Institute of Chicago where it will be shown from Jan. 29 to March 12.

in the magazines

by Arnold Ages

Feliz De Cola, of Hollywood, California, was so upset by a recent article about Maurice Samuel's new book on Yiddish (Sept. 4th in **The Saturday Review**) that he wrote the magazine a stinging letter.

"To anybody who speaks traditional (high) German," wrote De Cola, "Yiddish is an abomination. It is a patois of the crudest kind and, while it has produced a few succinct words for which it is impossible to find substitutes in conventional languages, Yiddish by and large is about as much entitled to be dignified by the term 'language' as is pidgin English or any of the other linguistic catchcalls that the desperation of communication has produced."

De Cola seeks to insure himself from the charge of anti-Semitism by asserting that he himself is Jewish.

Reader De Cola should note that to anybody who speaks traditional French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Roumanian appear to be rather crude patois as well.

"Hada Mussa Dayan!" In Arabic this is becoming the frequent greeting bestowed on Israel's defense minister in the occupied territories. **Time** (Sept. 14) describes Dayan's efforts to reach some kind of understanding with Arab notables, particularly Ja'bari of Hebron.

Hebron, of course, is well known in Israel as the site of one of the worst massacres in the history of the Yishuv - the destruction of the Yeshivah there in 1929.

Ja'bari, who served in the Jordanian cabinet, has been trading the narrow path between co-operation with Israeli authorities and maintaining a semi-autonomous position as mayor of Hebron.

He told Marlin Levin that he hopes for the removal of Israeli occupation forces and the eventual opportunity for the West Bank and East Jerusalem to determine its own fate. A five year UN supervision over those areas is his target.

Publisher's Weekly (Aug. 30th) carries a detailed account of the bidding over Hassanan Heikal's memoirs of the Nasser period.

The London Sunday Telegraph thought so highly of this material that it paid $240,000 for them.

Heikel, it will be remembered, is the man who predicted in June of 1967 that Egypt would obliterate Israel in any war. His error on this score however, has not cost him anything in the popularity scale.

The New York Times magazine recently carried a lengthy article about Heikal extolling his journalistic genius and business skills.

The memoirs, reports **Publisher's Weekly** contain significant portraits of world leaders such as Eden, Eisenhower and Johnson.

Apparently Nasser disliked Johnson because he had displayed an abdominal scar in a publicity photograph.

Surely there are better reasons to have disliked Johnson!

The August issue of **Atlas**, a magazine which excerpts articles from the world's press, has two pieces on Israel and Zionism - one by Amnon Rubenstein and another by T. Mehdi of the refugee lobby. Both articles are critical of Israel but Mehdi outdoes his traditional hatred of Israel by pointing up anti-Gentilism among Jews. "Anti-Gentilism." Really . . .

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AT THE FORUM — 7 to 8 p.m. Scarborough Sweet Adelines. 8:30 to 10 p.m. - Starlift Steel Band from Trinidad. Award-winning group, under Mikey Phillips.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

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SATURDAY, Sept. 25

12 Noon to 1 p.m. Hamilton Estonian Folk Dance Group "Kandali" 1 to 1:30 p.m.: G.M. Male Chorus from Oshawa, directed by Jim Ashley (1970 Kiwanis Music Festival Winners). FLOATING BARGE: 4 to 7 p.m. Dick Smith Steel Band.

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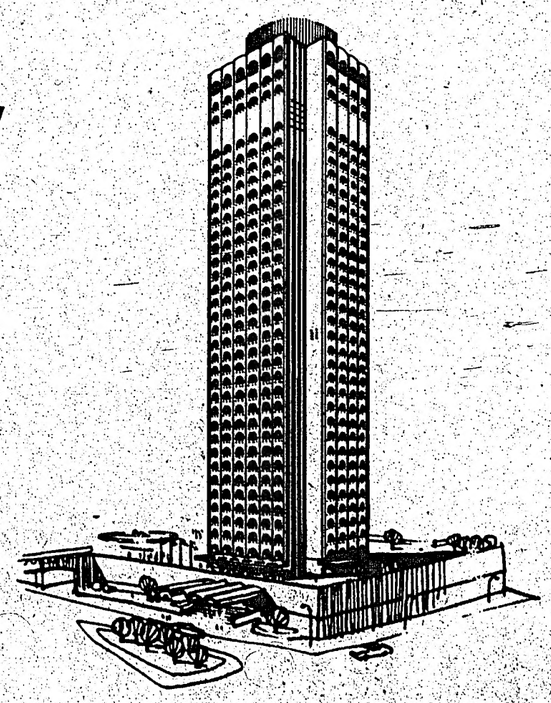

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